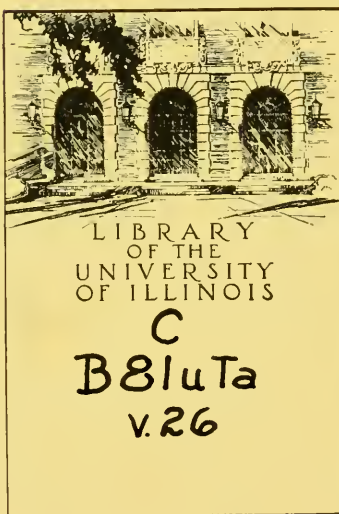


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1925 - 1926 ***

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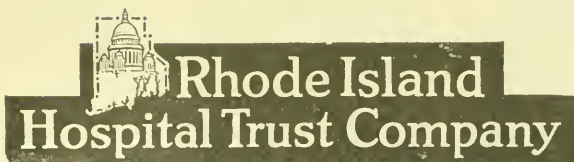
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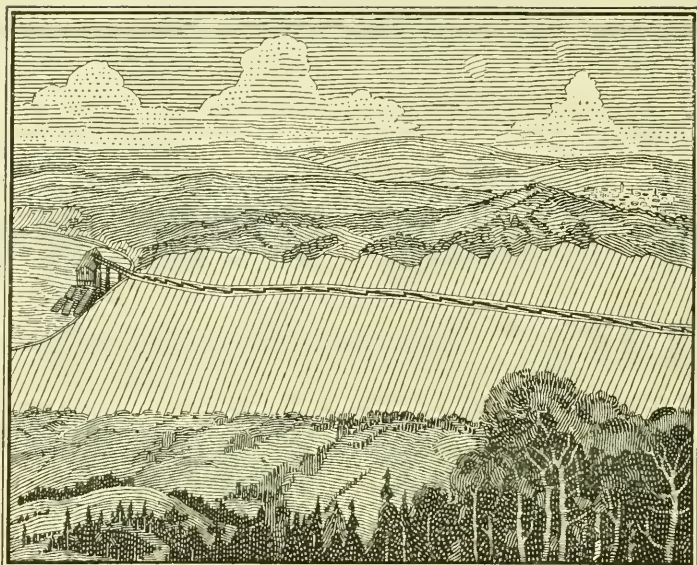


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GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

Chapel or No Chapel?

AMONG the questions that have lately been agitating the student body is that of compulsory chapel. The question is indeed a live one at all our higher institutions of learning that still require attendance upon daily prayers.

It is not a question that can be dismissed either way without reflection. The arguments are not all on one side. Let us look at some of them.

In favor of compulsory chapel it is urged that recitations are compulsory and that in a Christian college the things of the spirit as well as the things of the intellect should be cultivated; and that in addition to the usefulness of chapel in a religious way it serves a good purpose in bringing the undergraduate body together once a day—or rather half that body, as Sayles Hall is not large enough to accommodate 1300 men at one and the same time.

Against compulsory chapel it is argued that under existing conditions little spiritual stimulus is imparted; that the acoustic properties of Sayles Hall are extremely poor; that it is an unattractive place for religious services; that most of the speaking to which the audience is asked to listen is below par; that too often the officiant (whether clerical or academic) fails to arouse the slightest response from his hearers; in a word, that the function has lost whatever religious significance it may once have possessed.

We are in substantial agreement with both parties on most points. We think it would be a pity to abolish chapel, at least until a genuine attempt had been made to make it better worth while. As it stands we doubt its usefulness. The indictment brought against it as summarized above

we believe to be just. If chapel is to be continued at Brown it should be promptly and radically reformed.

We think that the University has a right to require every student to attend chapel service regularly. We do not think it has a right to require anybody to attend an in-artistic, slipshod service which is bound in the nature of things to irritate even those who have a sincere desire to get some good out of it. Not long ago, for instance, a speaker who failed utterly to get into touch with his audience persisted in talking until he had used up eighteen minutes. In spite of the exaggerated coughing and clearing of throats that should have warned him, he kept on. He would have had no business to speak so long, even if he had had the eloquence of the angels. Other speakers half-whisper or mumble their words. Others come to their task with little preparation. There are tediously long Scripture readings. For some reason a good many of the boys don't join in the singing or in the Lord's Prayer.

We are credibly informed that many students employ the period in studying or reading the Journal or in trying to finish off their interrupted morning sleep. There is no use in glossing over the facts. We are in favor of chapel, but not as it has been in the past.

We believe that the University should do its utmost, if it intends to maintain this function, to make it worthy of student co-operation and support.

* * *

Trustees to be Chosen

ATTENTION should be called to the fact that very shortly an unusually large number of new members must be

electd to the University Board of Trustees.

The alumni will be called upon to vote, during the next few weeks, on candidates to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of George F. Bean, Congregationalist, and Frank W. Matteson, Episcopalian, but in addition there are two new Trustees to be chosen in place of Dr. George L. Collins, Quaker, and Alfred C. Bedford, Baptist, both deceased, and six others must be selected in accordance with the recent act of the General Assembly in amending the University charter, by which the Board is increased from 36 members to 42. These six Trustees may be taken from any or no religious bodies indifferently.

Thus there are soon to be ten new Trustees in all, provided of course the University Corporation accepts the permissive act of the Legislature, which may be taken as a foregone conclusion, since the Corporation without a dissenting vote requested the Legislature to grant this permission.

* * *

For the English Department

IN THE Brown Daily Herald, one of the editorial board, J. F. Bagster-Collins '27, makes a plea for "a new building for our English Department." We heartily echo the plea, though we appreciate the fact that the University authorities have all sorts of needs in mind and that there may be a difference of opinion as to whether such a building as this is needed more than any other. The Herald writer says that we have a new building for Romance languages, one almost new for biology, and likewise a nearly new one for chemistry. "Yet," he continues, "the men who are doing their best to teach us some of the elements and history of our own ancient native tongue must crowd themselves into quarters of which an under-

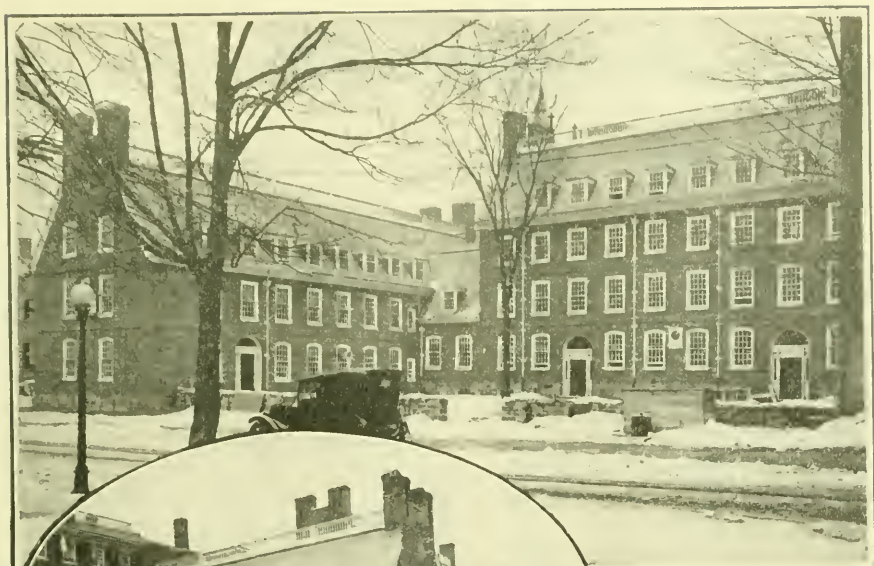
graduate would be ashamed. . . The Public Speaking Department labors under a terrific handicap, lacking as it does a room which does not give the student speaker the faintest impression of a hall and which dulls and deadens any attempt at advance in this necessary art."

We remember some very fair oratorical efforts made by our own classmates in University 5 and Manning Hall, many years ago, and it did not occur to us then that the background for these budding orators was in any way defective. But times have changed, the buildings have grown older, the pressure upon them is greater than ever before, and we second Mr. Bagster-Collins's motion for a new English Building. Who wants to subscribe?

* * *

Baseball Prospects

AS THE baseball season approaches, the outlook for a successful Brown nine is dubious, owing to the lack of dependable pitchers. Our chief hope, Hadley, left college shortly after the mid-winter examinations and is now in the professional game. There is no one to take his place, though Coach Snell has three men who at their best can make a fair showing in the box—Quill, Danzell and McGeeney. On April 17th the season opens with a game at Providence against Amherst. This is an unusually difficult game to be scheduled for the outset of the season. On April 21st Connecticut State will be met, on April 23d Pennsylvania and on April 28th Maine—all at Aldrich Field. The first game set for May is on the 1st against Williams at Williamstown, to be followed on the fifth by a contest with Dartmouth at Hanover and on the eighth with Yale at Providence. There are fourteen games at home and only three away. The Commencement game will be with Vermont at Aldrich Field.



HEGEMAN HALL, BROWN'S NEWEST DORMITORY

Top picture: From Thayer street, looking southwest

(Insert in oval) From Lincoln Field, showing connection with Caswell Hall

Lower picture: From George street, looking northeast

The Advisory Board

By Alfred H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary

WITH a record of attendance as high as any in history and with interest in all matters under discussion strong and quickening, the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni adjourned its annual meeting at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 24. The special convocation in the afternoon brought to an end what most of the delegates aptly characterized as "a perfect day."

There were, as usual, two sessions of the Board. The first began with the dinner at the University Club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at which the guests included Dr. Mead, Vice President of the University, Dean Randall, Dr. H. C. Bumpus, Secretary of the Corporation, Mark F. Coles '26, President of the Cammarian Club, and Noel M. Field '26, editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald. It was Dr. Mead's first public appearance in his official capacity. His talk on the state of the University was illuminating, homely and frank. His definition of Brown—"a university-college combining a liberal education with a genuine scholarship"—was as clear and concise as any I have ever heard given, and his note of inspiration that "Brown to-day is better off than she ever was before, stronger and finer," struck a responsive chord.

Dean Randall's vivid story of his trip to the Pacific Coast held the attention of his hearers. It, too, had an inspiring note; and when the Dean said that, after seeing the great universities of the West and the Far West, he was still satisfied that "there is only one college in the country—ours on the Hill"—well, the applause was as spontaneous as it was hearty.

But the meeting was not all talk. The Board nominated alumni trustee candidates for the vacancies caused by the resignations of George F. Bean '81 and Frank

W. Matteson '92. It discussed the question of more colorful Class Reunions; went on record as favoring action by the Corporation on the subject of giving credit for extra-curricula activities; approved the development of the scheme of Alumni Advisors for Freshmen which it brought into being a year ago; took up seriously methods of getting the best possible material for the incoming class; and named, under the new Constitution, a new Executive Committee and a new Board of Trustees for the Loyalty Fund.

President Henry G. Clark '07 handled the procedure of business with vigor, tact and humor. Due largely to his orderly direction of affairs, I find a real pleasure in writing for the benefit of the readers of the Alumni Monthly this chronicle of the events of the annual meeting of the Advisory Board:

Evening Session

With the dinner at the University Club over, President Clark called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. When the Alumni Secretary read the roll call he received responses from the following:

Albany, Charles S. Stedman, Jr., '24; Boston, Henry K. Metcalf '02 and James S. Allen '98; Connecticut Valley, Charles M. King '11; Hartford, Professor Vernon K. Kriebel '07; Lynn, Frank E. Marble '05; New Hampshire, A. W. Rowell '93 and Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97; New Bedford, Wardwell C. Leonard '18; Newport, Fred M. Hammett '80; Portland, Fred H. Gabbi '02; Providence, Clinton C. White '00 and Dr. Emery M. Porter '06; Putnam, T. H. DeCoudres '99; Rochester, Rev. Earle B. Cross '05; Syracuse, William A. Dyer '86; Woonsocket, Frederic E. Whitaker '88; Worcester, Wiley H. Marble '12. Association

of Class Secretaries, Henry S. Chafee '09 and E. K. Aldrich, Jr., '02.

Alumni Trustees, Z. Chafee '80, James M. Pendleton '85, Fred H. Williams '77, Clifford S. Anderson '00, C. Sherman Hoyt '01 (morning session). Delegate-at-large, J. Palmer Barstow '02. Officers of the Associated Alumni, President Clark, Vice Presidents Dyer and Marble, Treasurer Byron S. Watson '97 and A. C. Matteson '93 and Maurice A. Wolf '14, members of the Executive Committee.

Regrets were telegraphed or written by Walter R. Bullock '02, New York; William A. Moffett '14, Detroit; Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, delegate-at-large; George L. Miner '97, Association of Class Secretaries; Carl A. Terry '15, Fall River; Leon F. Payne '07, Pittsburgh, and Burton Harrington '18, Chicago. There were no responses from Philadelphia and Washington.

In his welcome home, President Clark thanked the delegates for putting aside their business and personal problems to come back to College Hill "to give continued and comprehensive service to Brown." He reviewed briefly the beginnings of the Associated Alumni in 1842 and its history, especially from 1906 to the present, and said that he hoped to see Visiting Day, an alumni affair, made a real day on the University calendar. He then introduced Dr. Mead.

"I like to think of the University as an organism," Dr. Mead said. "In an organism, everything depends upon everything else."

He outlined feelingly and in his thoroughly scientific way the problems of his own position and the problems of the University as a whole. He spoke of the great changes that Brown will undergo in the next five years, particularly in its personnel. He said that within ten years at most, "more than half of the heads of our departments will be retired. Replacements are therefore absolutely necessary—and the market, so to speak, is all against us be-

cause the demand for able teachers is greater than ever before. Brown must be a carnivorous animal for the next few years if it is to get what it wants in personnel."

He added that "we must compete, too, if we desire to get the kind of students we want." Of the pressing needs in art, drama, psychology, music and physical education he spoke frankly. He put in a plea, too, for the classics and for English and history. At the end, Dr. Mead proposed this toast to Alma Mater: "Here's to her good health. May she live long and prosper!"

After President Clark had named a committee, Messrs. Dyer, Gabbi, King, Hammett, to draw up resolutions to Dr. Faunce and William C. Greene '75 and in memory of the late Alfred G. Langley '76, he called upon Dean Randall. The Dean said that the purpose of his visit to the Coast was three-fold—to revive the interest of the alumni, to visit secondary schools and to get a rest. His account of his experiences was a lively one, and thoroughly enjoyable. The next Freshman class should show some results from his earnest work on the way to Los Angeles and back.

President Clark reviewed briefly the activities of the Executive Committee during the year, mentioning what the Alumni Advisors were doing, telling of the chapel talks it is proposed to inaugurate and citing the big task of revising the Constitution. He also referred to the Loyalty Fund, now being handled from the Alumni Office, and asked for greater support of that Fund. He then called for the report of the Alumni Secretary.

At the beginning of this year, the Alumni Secretary said, he had "two healthy and aspiring children of the University thrust upon him and his office. These children were left desolate by the regrettable departure of Thomas B. Appleget, Executive Secretary. They are the Loyalty Fund and the Graduate Appointment Bureau."

Taking on the work of the Fund and of the Appointment Bureau has been possible because the Athletic Association is now looking out for the athletic publicity. Then, too, the abolition of dues for the Associated Alumni has done away with the work of the Treasurer's office, all of which was carried on by the Alumni Secretary and Miss Himes, his assistant. Your Secretary explained in detail the great amount of athletic publicity handled last fall during the football season and paid tribute to Dr. Marvel for his co-operation and to Joe Nutter '24, now writing the athletic news of the University.

He said that "the work of rearranging the graduate records, begun in December, 1924, has been completed. Every record in the files, from the class of 1769 to the class of 1925, has been gone over by the Alumni Secretary and Miss Himes. New folders have been substituted for old in hundreds of cases; useless material has been discarded; missing facts about individuals have been checked for tracing; and much work has been done in getting information about early and recent graduates whose files were incomplete."

He told of his visits to Brown Clubs, of new letters written for other Clubs, of his attendance at the annual convention of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, held at Lehigh last April, and urged the delegates to urge their Clubs and Club Secretaries to avail themselves more of the services of the Alumni Office. For the improvement of the office he asked one thing:

"A budget that will take care of the essential expenses and allow a fund for necessary alumni work such as is given to every Alumni Office of the first class."

A. C. Matteson, reporting for the nominating committee, named these six men for the new Executive Committee: Z. Chafee, Henry K. Metcalf (one year); Charles R. Adams, Maurice A. Wolf (two years); Clifford S. Anderson, Victor A. Schwartz (three years). Mr. Chafee declined to serve and suggested James M.

Pendleton, whose name was substituted. The committee was then unanimously elected.

For the eight Trustees of the Loyalty Fund, in accord with the provision in the new Constitution, Mr. Matteson nominated: President Clark, Byron S. Watson, H. C. Bumpus, Walter C. Wyckoff, T. F. I. McDonnell, Dennis F. O'Brien, Chester A. Cook and Thomas B. Appleget. They were elected.

Frank W. Matteson, candidate for re-election, and Lauriston H. Hazard '89, were the choices of the Advisory Board to contest for the Episcopal vacancy (alumni) on the Board of Trustees. George F. Bean, candidate for re-election, and Wiley H. Marble '12 were chosen to contest for the Congregationalist vacancy. Messrs. Bean and Matteson have each served their first term of six years.

Following the elections, W. H. Marble read the report for the Committee on Alumni Organizations. He said that the "list of Brown Clubs as of Jan. 1, 1926, has reached the total of 34, a slight gain over 1924-25. The 'babies' come from the Northwest (Seattle) as one extreme and Miami as the other. If we classify them as to activity, we must, and with a great deal of charity, tag them thus: Active, 18; Breathing hard, 14; Dead, 2."

Mr. Marble made a strong plea for regular visits to the Clubs by some one from the University. "Our loyal sons of Brown, at the various points of the compass, need and demand fresh news from the Hill. And it is due them. Such visits constitute true missionary and sales endeavor," he concluded.

When Mr. Schwartz, for the Committee on Class Day and Commencement, advised "a big outdoor dance on the middle campus Class Day evening," he hit a responsive note. He scored the refreshment booth on the campus last Commencement as "a disgrace," and said that a good one would help meet the expenses of a permanent dancing floor. "Class Day evening

might well be made more of a reunion time," he went on. "Of course, this outdoor program would be dependent on good weather, but the dance could be held in Sayles Hall if the weather were inclement." He also suggested two bands instead of one for the Commencement procession and named the Brown Band as the extra organization.

"Have Reunion Classes in costume," he continued, "even if their antics do interfere somewhat with the ball game. It has seemed to us that the Commencement game has lost a good deal of its glamor in the last few years. It should be brought back to its old colorful days." The delegates echoed "Amen" to that. They discussed both the Marble and Schwartz reports freely, and they agreed that something earnest should be done to make Commencement more attractive, especially in the way of Class Reunions.

Then followed a discussion as to ways of calling to the attention of the Corporation of the University matters brought before the Advisory Board and also before the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. It was voted that President Clark and the Alumni Secretary be authorized to ask to appear before the Executive Committee of the Corporation at the next meeting. Following this vote, the Board adjourned until Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

Morning Session

Some of the delegates attended chapel, and all were present and accounted for when President Clark called the meeting to order at 9.50 o'clock. Frank E. Marble read a report for the Committee on Current Needs and Problems, and the discussion opened immediately.

"The needs and problems of to-day," Mr. Marble said, "seem more complex, more baffling and therefore more interesting and worthwhile than ever before. Youth knows more, wants more, and is more ambitious."

He cited as a fact that "outside influences seem to be shaping the lives and tendencies of our students rather than college influences." He decried these influences, saying that "we must stand firm and get the quality in our students that we say we want. . . . We must not try to attract students to Brown by means of athletic success and social and business prominence. We must admit only those whom we can train in our moral and social principles, and this will be a much smaller number than we can train in ordinary curricula subjects.

"We must not allow boys to carry away a Brown degree until they have character and have learned deference, delicacy and good manners, and have a spiritual philosophy of the highest degree. . . . We should have some senior student advisors in addition to faculty advisors. As has been stated by this committee for at least three years, we need more Deans, especially for our Freshmen. When we have good Deans we must develop a spirit of leadership that will hold them and make them see that the development of youth is what we say it is—the most important function of a college man's life."

Mr. Marble's committee also recommended supervised study for Freshmen and for Sophomores "up to the time they have successfully completed all work of the first semester in the Sophomore year," closer co-operation with parents to limit money allowances and stricter supervision of fraternities. "Every student," the report continued, "should be required before graduating to complete some worthwhile job involving both manual and mental labor." And in conclusion: "We recommend that no student be permitted in extra-curricula activities until his average is higher than passing."

In the discussion, nearly every delegate participated. Dennis F. O'Brien opened it by saying that he had been startled by the large number of boys dropped from college. He related a conversation with

an English school teacher in which the teacher said that a school was a failure if, after successfully selecting its students, it dropped 20 or 25 per cent. of them. "The whole tendency," Mr. O'Brien asserted, "seems to be to drop a boy on the first infraction of the rules. Help the boy to stay in college—that's my attitude."

"In athletics," Mr. Allen said, "we have coaches. In studies and extra-curricula activities is there anybody to correspond to the athletic coaches?"

Mr. Field replied by citing the dramatic coaches, the literary advisors in some English work, and the assistance given by the Alumni Secretary to the members of the Herald staff. Mr. Allen added that "particularly in literary matters, assistants in the department of English should help the students. Give them freedom of thought, but assist them."

Professor Krieble said that there was a similar problem at Trinity College, where he teaches. "We drop 26 per cent. of our Freshmen. As soon as my boys begin to drop behind I interview them. Fifty per cent. of them I can help. Fifty per cent. I cannot aid. If you are dealing with the type who will not try seriously to improve, the sooner you have them out of college the better. You lose unless you eliminate."

Clifford S. Anderson felt that "a student could gain self respect through extra-curricula activities. Opportunity should exist, with almost as much emphasis as for academic requirements, to do something worth while in extra-curricula activities.

. . . If a student has a wider horizon opened to him by performing his academic work it will be an inducement to him to do such work well. This may be used as a spur to get him to do better."

H. K. Metcalf and Dr. H. W. N. Bennett were of the opinion that Brown might learn from Dartmouth in the matter of selecting students. A. W. Rowell spoke of academic coaching at West Point, where his son is a student. M. A. Wolf de-

scribed the Committee on Scholarship of the Brown Club of Providence, and J. Palmer Barstow injected a pertinent note by saying that he thought "this discussion has narrowed down to the question of keeping athletes in college. Our real question is this: 'How can we keep the boys in college for their own good and, incidentally, for the good of the college?'"

Mr. Dyer made a strong plea for the recognition of extra-curricula activities and on his motion it was voted: "It is the sense of the Associated Alumni that the Corporation be asked to consider means whereby extra-curricula work may be credited as part of the college work of a student as far as it can be fairly done, and done relative to that work."

Noel Field's paper on "The Undergraduate Viewpoint" was well written and well given. He dealt with the place in the college of athletics, compulsory chapel, lack of interest in non-athletic activities, fraternity rushing, and in particular with the personnel of the student body. He asked for more earnest effort to interest boys from high-grade preparatory schools in Brown.

His conviction that "the undergraduates will never again accept compulsory chapel with good grace" provoked discussion in which Messrs. Dyer, Allen, Anderson and Stedman joined. Field stood his ground manfully, but the opposition was strong. President Clark soothed the waters by saying that the Executive Committee was trying to do something to aid Dean Burwell in making chapel more agreeable and instructive. Mr. Wolf referred to that part of Field's report which spoke of the need of having a graduate manager of non-athletic activities and said that his committee had proposed that very thing a year ago. He was of the opinion that thousands of dollars each year are lost, due to lack of business acumen among undergraduate managers. He would have a man, similar to Dr. Marvel, to co-ordinate and supervise non-athletic organizations. "Pay him

a salary," said Mr. Wolf, "and he will save it several times over in the course of a year."

A. B. Lemon '13 was then introduced to tell the delegates of the work of the sub-Freshman committee of the Brown Club of Providence, what it was trying to do to interest boys in Brown and to provide work for them when they came. A straightforward, sincere statement of facts to which everybody paid close attention. Following it, Fred H. Williams and others discussed the increasing cost of college education and all agreed that the giving of more scholarships—substantial ones—should be encouraged.

Mr. Dyer offered resolutions on President Faunce's return to active duty and on the late Mr. Langley and the letter of cheer to William C. Greene. The Alumni Secretary read the brief report of Henry S. Chafee '09 on the work of the Alumni Advisors and President Clark added a word about the success of the Advisor plan in its first experimental year. W. H. Marble urged a wider representation on the Committee of Alumni Organizations, and

his suggestion was referred to the Executive Committee. James M. Pendleton advised having the Faculty representatives at the Advisory Board meetings—an excellent idea that will undoubtedly be followed next year.

President Clark read a fine letter from Burton Harrington '18, President of the Brown Club of Chicago, in which Mr. Harrington made a plea for "the development of some plan which will provide a better and larger alumni publication and a plan which will put an end to unexpected and irregular financial 'drives,' substituting therefor a more regular method of collecting funds to meet University needs." The letter was received with applause, and President Clark said that the Executive Committee would give it serious consideration. Then, thanking the delegates for their interest and speaking for a "bigger and better Visiting Day each year," he called for a motion to adjourn. It was carried at 12.14, and the members of the Board went to the Faculty Club to hear President Faunce and have lunch.

A Grave in Louisiana

President Faunce has received the following letter:

For a number of years I have been making researches pertaining to the Acadians. The other day, while I was looking up the tombstones in the Old Historical Catholic Cemetery dating since the Poste des Attakapis, now the town of St. Martinville, La., I came across a most interesting marker with the name of a son of far-off Maine, James Plaisted, Esq., who represented this district in the United States Congress. He was a graduate of Brown University in Providence in 1823.

A slim tall curved-top tombstone marks his grave, and like the leaning tower of Pisa it leans toward the South. One lone

deciduous tree stands as a sentinel over his grave, honeysuckle vines creep in confusion over, intermingled among the bright green leaves the delicate buttercup unfolds its petals as the sun sinks in the West. He sleeps among the grandperes and grandmeres who knew and loved Evangeline and shared her sorrow for her lost lover. There is silence in the old cemetery except for a road that leads away between the cemetery and the Bayou Teche, beside it a blacksmith's forge. From it the song of the anvil comes as it might have come in the long ago under the hand of Gabriel, son of Basil the Blacksmith, a fitting requiem.

I am informed that this slab was placed near his grave by his lifelong friend, Judge

Baker of the Supreme Court of the State of Louisiana. Seven words comprise his epitaph, and this is more than written volumes could tell:

"AN HONEST MAN THE NOBLEST
WORK OF GOD"

I am sure that your great college will be delighted to receive this most interesting information about this illustrious man and former student of your college and to know that he lies in the Land of Evangeline im-

mortalized by our best-loved poet Longfellow.

I am yours truly,

Andre A. Oliver

St. Martinville, La., March 11, 1926.

(This is an interesting note for the University's archives. In the Historical Catalogue we read only this about Plaisted: "Plaisted, James, A. B. From Gardiner, Me."—Editor.)

Getting Ready for Spring Football

IT IS of course impossible at this writing to foreshadow conclusively the outcome of the next football season, but a pleasant augury on March 9th was the appearance of about 75 candidates to meet the new head coach, DeOrmand O. McLaughry.

The principal purpose of the meeting was to give the coach a chance to size up the available material. It was announced that spring training will be delayed until May 17th, as McLaughry is under contract to coach the Amherst track team until then. Captain Broda will assemble the candidates, however, a few days previous to that date. It is the intention of the authorities to have the men who show up best this spring in camp for the early fall training. During the spring training season there will be evening lectures as well as afternoon practice. There will be seven spring workouts, covering fundamentals with no team play undertaken.

An interesting feature of the new football campaign is the selection of Edward L. McMillan, captain and All-American centre of the 1925 eleven at Princeton, as an assistant coach. As McMillan played on two winning Princeton teams against Harvard and Yale, he should be useful in Brown's 1926 attempt to emerge victorious from the games at Cambridge and New Haven.

From last year's Brown squad twenty-

two men are available, while several members of the 1929 Freshman team are promising candidates. This year's chief problem will be that of building up a backfield, as Keefer, Payor, Dixon, Cross and MacDonald will not be back next fall. Other men who will leave the University in June are Captain Stifler, end; Talbot, tackle; McCrillis, guard; Stephens, centre; Vollbracht, tackle; Ray, guard, and Hall, end.

Among the most promising men from last year's 'Varsity squad around whom, as a nucleus, next season's team will be formed, are Captain H. A. Broda, who played a star game at end last season and was classed by some experts as of All-American calibre; Hodge, Getz, Haines, Holden, H. and D. Morey, Provonchee, Smith, Magee, Gurney, Towle, Miller, Mishel, Randall, Eisenberg, Edes, Good, Jones, Lawrence and Consodine.

From the Freshmen there are several promising men, including Captain Farber, Searle, Trefethen, H. and A. Cornsweet, Crilly, Stewart, Almy, Kevorkian and Ricci. Thus the outlook is fairly promising, though with a new coaching staff and all the vicissitudes to which a squad is subject in the course of a few months, it is well not to be over-confident of results. This much may be said, that Coach McLaughry has made a good impression at Brown and everyone is hopeful.

Sock and Buskin 25 Years Old

By E. T. Throop, Jr.

THE Brown University Dramatic Society will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary this April with a gala week of celebration and entertainment. At the time of writing, every department of the society is busy preparing for the event.

Two plays will be given during every night of the Silver Jubilee Week, April 12 to 17. The first, John Drinkwater's "X Equals Zero," is a curtain raiser. The other, "The Menaechmi" of Plautus, is the main attraction of the week. This play has been specially translated for the Silver Jubilee by Professor John Francis Greene '91, head of the University Latin Department, into a modern version of colloquial English. Professor Greene, it will be remembered, made a translation of the "Phormio" of Terence some years ago, also for the Dramatic Society.

In addition to the six performances in Providence, it is planned to take the double bill on the road the entire week preceding, in various places in the neighborhood of the Hill. Two of the other Sock and Buskin productions this year, "The Critic" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," were likewise given off the campus.

Various entertainments and dinners in addition to the performances are also being planned, but at the present time it is not yet possible to schedule them accurately.

No effort is being spared to make the Silver Jubilee production surpass anything the Society has presented in the quarter century of its existence. A very elaborate and striking set has been designed; and the costumes, simple and Roman though they must needs be, are nevertheless colorful and decidedly effective.

But the success of the celebration will not be dependent on undergraduates

alone. Alumni of the University and residents of Providence have signified their intention to assist in every possible way. Alumni committees are therefore being formed, and these will co-operate with the various departments of the Society.

Alumni members of the Society not living in Providence or its vicinity are especially urged to attend the anniversary performances. Unlike some other organizations, Sock and Buskin is decidedly progressive, and its present productions will undoubtedly astound even those who were associated with it as late as three or four years ago. The only relics of the past are the name of the Society and the Union stage—and the latter, thanks to the tireless and unceasing efforts of the stage department, no longer creaks with quite the same fervor as in the "good old days."

The executive committee in charge of the celebration includes President Faunce and Dr. A. D. Mead, both ex-officio; Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., '94, Professor Ben W. Brown '19, Professor Kenneth O. Mason '14, Professor John F. Greene '91, Professor Earl F. Wood '16, T. R. Jeffers '23, R. C. Fuller, Jr., '19, F. A. Russo '26, P. L. Tobey '26, E. S. Potter '27, E. R. Austin '26, J. W. Cohen '26, F. B. Wiener '27, F. C. Fowler '26, D. E. Pratt '27, J. F. Bagster-Collins '27 and L. T. Chase '28.

During the Lenten season the Society presented Professor Crosby, its Honorary President, in a series of three dramatic readings. The first, given February 23, was "Milestones;" the second, on March 9, was George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," and the third, on March 24, was "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," by St. John G. Ervine. These readings were limited to subscribers of the Society and their guests.

From a Window in Rhode Island Hall

By Annie L. Laney

I suppose the night is just as blue
From other windows in the town,
And yet night never seems so blue
As here when campus lights are thrown
On frozen lawns beneath the elms
 (and elms seem never dark as here).
Blue night, you win me from clear thought
When through the window pane you peer.

That is, my thought is clear enough,
But only, still blue night, of you.
Philosophies all drift away;
I am immersed at last in blue;
Soft blueness, very deep and still,
That seems to brood above the Hill
Like a great moth whose light wings spread
Softly over the frozen sod;
Elm branches its antennae are
And the Moth is God.

The Class of 1930

E. T. Richards '27 in the Brown Daily Herald

AFTER all is said and done, the most important thing about a college is the undergraduate body. No matter how competent a faculty may be, no matter how brilliant may be the record of loyal alumni, the vital point upon which depend the present and the future of any great university is the calibre of the men who are entering that university.

At the present moment admission to Brown is granted solely upon one condition—scholastic record. A Freshman entering Brown must present a certain number of required subjects, subjects in which he must have received a certain average grade, and little or no regard is paid to the candidate's character as evidenced by previous athletic and non-athletic activi-

ties. We do not believe that the present system is the one best calculated to furnish the university with the most desirable type of undergraduate. In other words, in our opinion, scholastic record alone is no accurate criterion upon which to base one's judgment of a candidate's ability to make good in any modern university. It is an interesting fact that some of the very men who have made brilliant academic records at this university would be unable to obtain admission under the present system.

We should like to see a new plan adopted by the committee in charge of admission. We should favor a system of entrance requirement that would be fashioned more or less upon a basis similar to that used in the selection of Rhodes Schol-

ars. Attention should be given not only to scholarship, but also to general moral character, all-around ability, interest, achievement and activity.

We would favor the adoption of a system by which all candidates for admission to this university would be required to pass entrance examinations in English and mathematics, by which every candidate would present a personal recommendation signed by the principal of the secondary school from which the diploma was granted, and by which the activity of the candidate in his secondary school would be given real and serious consideration. Such

a system would, we believe, secure for this university the best possible type of undergraduate, the man who will do the most for the university, and who will get the most from the university in return.

Let us have closer and more personal insight into the ability and character of those who are to be admitted to Brown. We want scholars, of course we want scholars, but we also want some of these scholars to be men of leadership, men of all-around ability, men of breadth of interest. Such men would make an ideal student body. We may not obtain the ideal, but let us at least work toward it.

From Courtney Langdon's Classroom

By L. R. Grose '07

I HAVE been refreshing my recollections of Courtney Langdon by looking over some notes I took in one of his courses in 1907. The course was labelled "French 23," and the catalogue, if I am not mistaken, promised that it would deal with the classical French drama. Reckless catalogue! In his view, courses and examinations and degrees were all "academic stunts" and the essential process of education was direct and enlivening contact between students and a teacher unfolding whatever was at the time most warmly on his mind.

In the winter of 1907, he was most warmly interested in his just-completed interpretation of Hamlet's so-called insanity; and in "French 23," Racine soon gave way to Shakespeare, and two-thirds of the term was devoted to Hamlet, with running commentary on things in general and civilized hypocrisy in particular. I think I cannot do better than set down some of his observations just as they stand in my notes, hoping that they may help others as they have helped me to recall a modest and gallant student, critic, and lover of humankind:

LANGDON PHILOSOPHY

Under the king's patronage, Moliere made a regular butt of the little marquises who were puffing and blowing about. He'd have been flayed if he hadn't been backed by the king.

Moliere was the greatest comedy-writer in the world. Louis XIV, talking with Boileau, asked who was the greatest writer of his reign. Boileau answered: "Moliere, sire;" and the king was surprised. America is essentially vulgar in that it does not live in the spirit, and appreciate its men of intellect.

We as a nation are getting more and more vulgar in our bowing down to money; and the universities and churches lead the way in genuflexion.

A dramatist can produce satisfaction in the audience only by producing satisfaction in his characters. Actors never get an effect without attending to business and metaphorically turning their backs to the audience. In proportion as the actors pay no attention to the audience, the audience will attend to the actors.

Hamlet is both sane and resolute. He

is sometimes rash and violent. You don't have smooth, delicate, polished, lubricated oaks.

The Ghost and Horatio are the people to look to for their opinion of Hamlet's sanity and resoluteness. If they're satisfied, what right have the critics to complain?

It is as unfair to pick out soliloquies and say, "That's Hamlet," as to take passing notes out of music and say, "That's the harmony of the piece."

Hamlet is an absolute man. He doesn't care about bodies. He doesn't think a dead body is a person. Why, some people are sentimental about old trousers.

Hamlet is *womanless*. His mother and his lover have gone back on him. This is one great point of the whole play.

When Hamlet comes on Claudius at prayer, his will conquers his slaughterous impulse by making use of the superstition that to kill a man at prayer would not be revenge. This was the best card his will could play at this critical moment. Hamlet bluffed himself out of the act. We all have to do that occasionally. We must judge Hamlet by the standards of Norse Denmark. Water can't be expected to rise higher than its source. The Church of his time was low. He wished to make his revenge as complete as the religious views of his time would allow. Hamlet couldn't out-God his Church's God, nor out-Hamlet himself. But—doesn't our respect for Hamlet fall with our respect for his religious motives?

If Hamlet's desire to wait, so as to send Claudius's soul to Hell rather than to Heaven, is hellish, why, so is the religion hellish which can say that God will everlastingly damn a soul in hell-fire if that soul's body accidentally gets killed in one way rather than in another.

In the Sistine Madonna, all sends you up to the Madonna's face, for there is found the subject of the picture: that is, the woman's pride in being the mother of

a *man*, a real *man*,—about the only real man we've had on this planet.

Boil down Christianity and get rid of all theology, and you have: All Western civilization saying for nineteen centuries, "We have a *man*."

The spirit of the universe doesn't care whether you worship under the name of Zeus or Jupiter or Jehovah or Mary or Nothing-at-all,—so long as you worship.

Believing is not credulating. Belief rests on direct evidence between you and the thing itself, not ocular necessarily, but direct in some subtler way.

A nature-like remorseless severity of ethics.

A man can get absolution only by absolving himself.

Slums breed criminals. Therefore the responsibility for criminals lies with the society which allows slums. People who take rotten steamers run their chances. The community that stands for such steamers has a vague blame too. In Rhode Island, the whole community is to blame for political conditions.

The man who will let you borrow of him but will never borrow of you is damned mean.

(Speaking of politicians and reformers). The children of this world are a darned sight wiser than the children of light.

Nothing keeps people apart so effectually as secrets they must keep from each other.

Just as the colors which in sunlight come out clear, and, as the sun declines, merge into a common gray, so the clear vowel sounds do with use merge into a neutral 'uh.'

Anything we have once clearly seen into we have got forever. We forget what we have only half seen.

We'd have angels on this planet if knowledge were all that was necessary. We're chuck-full of knowledge.

A fundamental love or friendship may live along beneath a temporary hate; and,

the hate ceasing, come again into sole occupancy. And so with fundamental dislike.

We are sending out from ourselves devils and angels. By making some little mis-

take, we start off troops of misconceptions which come around and hit us.

Culture means simply a broad and deep interest in human nature.

The University Chronicle

NEW DEAN OF FRESHMEN

AN appointment meeting with general approval is that of Kenneth O. Mason '14, assistant professor of English, as dean of Freshmen to succeed William R. Burwell '15, who resigned some time ago to enter business in New York.

Dean Mason will not take up the active duties of the office until September, but he is already familiarizing himself with its details. He received the degree of A. B. and A. M. at graduation, and studied a year at Harvard, where he specialized in English and received another A. M. degree. He taught English at the University of Vermont in 1916-17 and joined the Brown faculty in 1917 as assistant in English. Later he was advanced to the rank of assistant professor.

A "K. O." DEAN

H. R. R., who compiles a department, "On College Fences," for the Boston Transcript, says:

If we were a prospective Freshman at Brown we would shudder and hunt another university where to seek our higher education. No! We haven't suddenly developed a grudge against the university at Providence, nor against any person attached to it. Nor have we decided that the educational menu which President William H. P. Faunce et al. provide is less attractive than that handed out at any other New England university. The only thing troubling us is the initials of the new dean of Freshmen, Mr. Mason, whose appointment has just been announced. Can you imagine the terrible anxiety which must inevitably grip the heart of a Freshman as he goes to lay his troubles before a

man whose initials are K. O. Now if, by some strange chance, any reader doesn't know what the letters K. O. mean in the realm of sport, a letter to John Coolidge, one of the students at Amherst, may bring explanation. Rumor has it that this youngster—who, we are informed, claims acquaintance with the spokesman at the White House in Washington—if he didn't actually suffer a K. O. in the interclass boxing tournament at the college, at least came perilously near it."

We beg to assure H. R. R. of the Transcript that K. O. is O. K.

HICKS PRIZE WINNERS

The Hicks Prizes for Excellence in Debate (\$50 each) have been awarded to Jacob Mark Jacobson '26 of New Bedford, Mass., and H. Linus Travers '27 of Providence.

Jacobson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a James Manning Scholar, a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Secretary of the Debating Union.

Travers is the President of the Debating Union and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, Sphinx Club, English Club, Jug Board and Sock and Buskin.

The two prizes last year were won by the same men, Travers and Jacobson. Travers has won the prize two years in succession, and Jacobson three years in succession, as he also won it in 1923-24.

THE HONOR SOCIETIES

Simple recognition exercises were held on March 1 in Sayles Hall in honor of the newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

President Faunce gave a short address.

Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh, Brown '76, President of the local graduate chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, read the names of the new members of that fraternity, and a similar service was performed for Sigma Xi by Professor R. F. Chambers, Brown '09. The students went to the front of the hall as their names were called.

AN UNDERGRADUATE POET

A pamphlet of poems, written and produced within the University, is now on sale at the Booke Shop, says the Brown Daily Herald. Professor Mason recently remarked that the creative impulse is not dead on the campus, and the appearance of *Cloisonne*, by Wilfred B. Taiman 1928, is good evidence that his remark was not altogether unjustified.

The nine poems included in the pamphlet, printed in excellent style by the Bear Press, are done with facility, and some, in addition to having that quality unusual in undergraduate versifying, possess distinction. The theme of most of them is the troubled yearning of the wanderer who is fated to the road. All have about them a touch of vitality that prevents the critic from crying in chorus with the famous author of the "Plastic Age," "Bring me a bucket of blood."

Certainly it is encouraging to find that Bert Shurtleff was not the first and last to raise his voice—albeit a stentorian one—in the wilderness.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

A bright outlook for the Brown tennis squad is reported.

Walter Page Brown of New York has been elected President of the Freshman class.

The Combined Musical Clubs have booked an elaborate Western tour, Detroit first stop.

Professor Samuel J. Berard of the Division of Engineering has been chosen faculty adviser of the University Band.

As we go to press the Brown ice carni-

val is being held (March 24) at the new Rhode Island Auditorium on North Main street.

Professor Frederick Tupper of the University of Vermont has been delivering the Colver lectures at Brown, his general subject being medieval life.

A. C. Cornsweet of Cleveland has been elected captain of the Freshman wrestling team and W. A. Carney of Pawtucket captain of the Freshman track team.

The swimming team in addition to taking second place in the New England intercollegiates at Middletown, beat both M. I. T. and Pennsylvania in late season games.

Roland R. MacKenzie '29 has left college temporarily to accompany the other members of the American golf championship team to England. He will return to Brown in September.

The basketball season ended with a defeat by New Hampshire, which Brown had beaten earlier in the season. The record for the year was 10 victories and 6 defeats for Brown, the same as last year.

Brown took second place in the New England Intercollegiate swimming meet at Wesleyan, March 12-13, first place going to Dartmouth. Captain Coles of Brown broke the New England record for 40 yards.

The Brown Band concert and dance at the Biltmore, March 26, was an artistic and social success, though the weather was inclement. The band has made a great improvement since its appearance at Brown Field last fall.

Brown beat Pennsylvania in debate at Providence on March 27, taking the negative of the question of compulsory abolition of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in American colleges. The decision was unanimous.

By the will of the late Miss Ellen G. Hunt of Providence the Women's College receives \$3500 to establish the "Sarah E. Doyle Fund, the income to go preferably for a scholarship or prize to encourage high academic standing.

Captain Danzell, Hayes, Hunt, Reed and Rohlf all graduate in June.

The Brown wrestling team met its first defeat of the season on March 6 at Cambridge, when Harvard unexpectedly won, 12-9. Flu and grippe wrought havoc with the Brown team later on and it won only fourth place in the New England intercollegiates. Six of our regular men were out of the competition.

The 389 members of the Freshman class

are from 15 States and one foreign country—Turkey. Rhode Island sends 122 (Providence 80), Massachusetts 81, New York 54, Connecticut 33, New Jersey 32, Ohio 25, Pennsylvania 14, the District of Columbia, Illinois and New Hampshire each 5; Michigan and Wisconsin each 4, and California, Maine, North Carolina, Vermont and Turkey one apiece. Last year the Freshmen came from 23 States and two foreign countries.

Life at the Women's College

Junior Prom

THE Junior Prom will be held this year on April 16 at the Biltmore Hotel. The committee in charge of this affair consists of Theta Holmes, Lucy Burnham, Pruda Moulton, Lois Patten, Katherine Verlenden, Pauline Swift, Gertrude Squires, and Peggy Abel, Chairman. Preceding the Prom, dinner dances will be held in Miller and Metcalf Halls for the dormitory girls and at Shepard's Colonial Restaurant for the city girls. To complete the week end the Seniors will give a tea dance at Churchill House on Saturday afternoon, and on Saturday evening an all-college dance will be held in Sayles Gymnasium under the direction of the Brownies. The Sophomore ushers who have been chosen for the Prom are: Virginia Piggott, Mary Brownell, Esther Perham, Dorothea Luce, Elizabeth Herr and Katherine Lichty.

Honorary Society Elections

At the annual meeting of the Alpha Chapter on Feb. 20, sixteen students of the Women's College were elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

Class of 1926—Mary Irene Adams, Providence; Laura Eleanor Allen, Dalton, Mass.; Constance Lillian Blais, Pawucket; Anna Carpenter Bullock, Providence; Rebecca Pearl Coonen, Worcester,

Mass.; Edna May Goggin, Warren; Alice Rockwell Humphrey, Providence; Dorothy Ruth Olevson, Providence; Margaret Frances Phelan, Newport; Elizabeth Mary Smith, Woonsocket; Eleanor Tupper, Worcester, Mass.; Claudine Caroline Walford, Edgewood.

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DOLLAR

STEAMSHIP LINE

Class of 1927—Elizabeth Pearce Armstrong, Providence; Mildred Louise Fisher, Providence; Theta Caroline Holmes, Providence; Gertrude Purinton Squires, Buffalo, N. Y.

Six Seniors and two graduate students were elected associate members of Sigma Xi at the recent meeting of the Brown Chapter:

Graduate Students—Olga Mabel Wiliston '25; Seniors—Constance Arnold, Lena May Dailey, Winifred Pine, Edith Remington, Gladys Holmes, Eunice Sharp, Mary Kenny.

A Teaching Conference

On the afternoon of Feb. 19 a representative group of teachers addressed the student body at a teachers' conference held in chapel. The six speakers were introduced by Miss Mary E. Budlong '02 and each described the various phases of teaching open to the college graduate. The first two speakers were Miss Marion Cole '07 of Lincoln School and Miss Dorothy C. Allen '18 of Hope High School. Interesting problems of the teaching profession were described by Miss Ethel G. Westcott 1900, dean of freshman boys at Technical High School. Miss Grace H. Maurer '20 told of her work in the History Department at Brown. Physical Education work was described by Miss Margaret M. Cummings '23, and the last speaker, Miss Mary McGair '23, related her experiences in a Department of Attendance.

The conference fulfilled its purpose of giving information to students about teaching as a vocation.

Alumnae Hall

Work on the foundation of Alumnae Hall, the new building at the Women's College, is well under way, ground having been broken on March 12. The building, made possible by a campaign which has been carried on for the last year and a half,

is to be constructed at a cost of \$350,000. Funds for the erection of the hall have been obtained by subscriptions of Brown women, both graduates and undergraduates, donations from college friends, and duplication of the subscriptions by Stephen O. Metcalf, Brown '78.

To harmonize with the other campus buildings, the structure will be of the late Colonial style of architecture. The building will be erected on the south side of Cushing street opposite Miller Hall, and will be constructed of red Harvard brick, with limestone finishings. Not only will the hall be the social centre of the college, but it will relieve the academic congestion which now exists. The assembly hall will seat 650, and 150 more in the balcony, and there will be excellent facilities for the development of the dramatic interests of the college, arrangements for a kitchen and cafeteria, and offices for the alumnae and for all college activities, except physical education.

Various Items

Helen Butts '28 represented the Women's College at the Smith College Conference of Industrial and College Girls, March 20 and 21.

The members of the Salon Francais were entertained on the evening of March 9 at the home of the Misses Chace on Waterman street. Professor Smith discussed the intellectual differences of French and American girls, and Professor Massey read a short play in French.

Rehearsals for the Komian play "Quality Street" were resumed on March 13. Mrs. Barker was unable to direct the play last semester so that it was discontinued indefinitely. Now, however, plans have been made for its production late in April. The only change which has been made in the cast is the selection of Gertrude Annan '25, who will play Valentine, the hero. While an undergraduate Miss Annan took the leading masculine role in John Mase-

field's "Tragedy of Nan," and in A. A. Milne's "Romantic Age."

Miss Margaret Farrand, director of the Smith College press board, was the guest of the College on March 8. After talking in chapel and giving private conferences, Miss Farrand met and was entertained at tea

by the members of the Women's College Press Club.

On the evening of Feb. 12 the Musical Clubs gave a concert to an audience of about 120 at the Trinity Union Church. A special feature of the program were harp solos played by Margaret Lewis '27.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor Charles A. Kraus of the Department of Chemistry is on a five-weeks speaking trip arranged by the American Chemical Society and will attend the annual meeting of that society at Tulsa, Okla., April 5-10.

At a meeting of the Providence section of the Reciprocity Club of America, March 1, Professor Henry B. Gardner said that the adoption of a socialistic system, essentially machine-like in its character, while it would probably eliminate much waste by forbidding the production of non-essentials, would at the same time very likely destroy much of the energy and initiative put into industry at the present time. He added, however, that the problem of waste cannot be disregarded and that there are many opportunities for improvement.

Professor Verner W. Crane of the Department of History at Brown has accepted an invitation from Harvard University to conduct an advanced course in American history at Cambridge during the present semester. The course, which is regularly offered by Professor S. E. Morison, recently Harmsworth, professor of American history at Oxford University, England, deals with the American Revolution. Professor Crane began his lectures on Feb. 6. His work at Brown will continue as usual.

Hay Library the remarkable portrait of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe painted by John Elliott. The portrait was recently shown in Newport, R. I., where it attracted wide attention. It is an oil painting of young Howe in the Fusitella and the Fez which he wore with the Greek patriots in their first war for independence. It is a romantic picture, showing Dr. Howe, the first American, we believe, to leave home to help a down-trodden people in their fight for freedom, as "a young knight without fear and without reproach." We have been told on high authority that though other friends tried to dissuade him from his great adventure, Gilbert Stuart, the painter, said to him: "Fine! I wish I were young enough to go with you!"

1866

Rev. Dr. William Henry Spencer, veteran of the Civil War, preacher, gentleman known and loved by many Brunonians in the Boston district, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., on March 1, 1926. He

Alumni

1821

There has been on exhibition in the John

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round
trip

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to EUROPE**

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had been retired since 1902. Dr. Spencer was born in Knox, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1838, the son of David Hall and Mary Ann (Crory) Spencer. He prepared at Colgate Academy and entered Colgate University. With the beginning of the Civil War he enlisted in the Sixty-first New York Volunteers, had his right leg shot off in a battle at Charles City Crossroads, Va., in June, 1862, and was for a time a prisoner in Libby Prison. He was discharged in December, 1862, with the rank of Brevet Major. Then he came to Brown, made a fine record as a student, delivered the oration at Commencement in 1866 and began study for the ministry at Newton Theological Institution. He was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1869. He served pastorates in Foxboro, Mass., Waterville and Skowhegan, Me., and in Cambridge. He was a trustee of Colby College from 1901 to 1904 and active for many years in the Baptist denomination in Maine. Dr. Spencer was married, Oct. 12, 1869, to Miss Mary Eliza Stevens of Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Dr. Edward A. Stevens, co-worker with Adoniram Judson. Mrs. Spencer survives him, together with two sons. Alma Mater gave him the honorary degree of D. D. in 1890. His loyalty to the University was strong. He attended many Brown dinners in Boston, and it was his regret that he could not be present at the last one. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1870

Irving W. Coombs has changed his address from Edgartown, Mass., to 30 Bradford st., Needham, Mass.

1871

Father Henry H. Wyman of the Paulist Community celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination at St. Mary's Church, Chicago, on March 19, "on which day, for the first time, Fr. Wyman offered the holy sacrifice of the Mass." His years with the Paulist Fathers have been busy and fruitful ones, and our wish is that he may live to enjoy more of them.

John C. James is a trustee of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. James con-

tinues active in business with his old firm, T. M. James & Sons China Co., Kansas City, Mo.

1872

Many of the graduates of the early '70s will learn with regret of the recent death of George Washburn. Always in excellent humor, his cheery "Good morning!" gave a bright start to many an otherwise dull day. He came to the Hill from Bridgewater Academy, Bridgewater, Mass., where he was born April 23, 1850, the son of Nahum and Christiana Washburn. For many years after his graduation he was active in Medfield, Mass., being prominent in school, library and other town affairs. He was married Feb. 18, 1886, to Miss Eleanor B. Allen. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William F. Rogers of Newport, N. H., with whom he had lived for several years, and a sister, Miss Clara S. Washburn of Bridgewater. He was a member of Delta Phi.

1873

George Lewis Collins was born in Providence, R. I., February 10, 1852, and died in that city, March 14, 1926. His father was the late George Lewis Collins, M. D., an eminent physician of Providence, who served as a Trustee of Brown University from 1858 until his death in 1877. His mother, Laura Southwick Capron, was the daughter of Effingham Lawrence Capron, and through her he was descended from the Congdon family and other families connected with the Society of Friends. On both sides, he was of distinguished Rhode Island ancestry. He was fitted for college at Mowry & Goff's School, in Providence, taking the classical course. He entered Brown in 1870, where he took the three-years course, graduating in 1873 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. While in college, he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. Collins's medical preparation was unusually comprehensive. He received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Harvard Medical School in 1879, but between the years 1873 and 1879 he had pursued courses of medical study not only in that institution but in various European institutions, at Leipzig, Vienna and Paris.

Both in this country and in Europe, Dr. Collins had frequent experience of practice in hospitals. On returning to Providence in 1879 he at once placed this exceptional equipment at the disposal of institutions in need of his service, including the Rhode Island Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, the Providence Lying-in Hospital, St. Mary's Orphanage, the St. Vincent de Paul Infant Asylum and the Providence Shelter for Colored Children. Few Rhode Islanders have had a more intimate acquaintance with Europe than Dr. Collins. As a small child, he was taken to England by his parents on a visit. His medical education laid the foundation of an intimate acquaintance with several of the continental countries, an acquaintance which was later followed up by many visits, especially after he had to a large extent freed himself from routine duties, in later life. In several of these later visits he took occasion to make a prolonged stay in some one place. He was thus able to gain a far more intimate knowledge of the literature, the art, and the life of the people than would have been possible in a casual visit.

It hardly needs to be said that opportunities such as these could not fail to render his service particularly well appreciated in connection with some of the local institutions devoted to literature and art. He served as Secretary of the Providence Art Club, 1886-87, and he also had a long and important connection with the Providence Athenaeum. He was first elected a Director in 1886. In 1916 he was chosen Second Vice President, and in 1917 First Vice President. He served as Secretary of the Library Committee continuously, from 1912 until 1923, when he retired on account of failing health. In 1893 Dr. Collins was elected a Trustee of the University, thus holding a position which had been held by his father. At the time of his death there were only three members of the Board whose service antedated his. He was an active member of various medical organizations, including the Rhode Island Medical Society, the Providence Medical Association, the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Medicine. He served as Secretary on the Fiske Fund of the Rhode Island Medical Society, and published a pamphlet on "State Control of Medical Practice," the

A Different Kind of Job

Not a desk and time-clock job, at either end of a push button; not the selling of an article, be it an automobile, or any other thing which creates in the buyer more needs, more wear and tear on mind and nerves.

But the selling of absolute future security, creating a calm mind, a serenity of outlook in the buyer.

Not waiting for your predecessors to die; not depending on the lucky chance.

But receiving immediately the amount of money and reward commensurate with what ability you show.

This job is selling life insurance.

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annual address of the President of the Rhode Island Medical Society in 1889. Dr. Collins was a man of strong convictions, always courteously expressed, and was a delightful companion, a man of full and exact knowledge, of wide reading and keen interest in life. Among his circle of friends, few will be more missed than he.

1874

Following an illness of nearly four years, Rev. James Percival Abbott, D. D., died at his home in Pasadena, Calif., on Feb. 18, 1926. He was born Dec. 8, 1846, in Woonsocket, R. I., whence he came to College Hill after he had seen service in the Civil War. From Brown he went to Newton Theological Institution. His first pastorate was in Medford, Mass., where he remained for twenty years. In 1899, after a trip to Palestine, he accepted a call to Oskosh, Wis., his service there covering eight years. He also served churches in Rockford and Austin, Ill. He took the chair of pastoral theology at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago in 1913 and filled it without pay until ill health forced him to resign. Dr. Abbott was twice married, first to Miss Ellen Wheelock and then, after her death, to Miss Mary Gilman, who survives him, with three sons and two daughters by his first wife. A third daughter died about a year ago. A friend has written of him: "As a preacher he was clear and convincing, vigorous and strong, positive and winsome. He was a wise and helpful pastor, aggressive and kindly. . . . He leaves many parishioners and students who are all over the world. They will rise and call him blessed." Dr. Abbott was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1877

Frank A. Spence's new address is 751 South Vernon ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Rev. Dryden W. Phelps is now living at 834 Third st., San Diego, Calif., where he expects to remain until June.

1878

William Gammell resigned last month as President of the Providence National Bank which is soon to merge with the Merchants National. Mr. Gammell

served the Providence National Bank, first as director and then as President, for 37 years; and the bank in recent years has been in better shape than ever before in its long history.

1881

Rev. D. Sumner Willson's new address is 422 East Mt. Carmel ave., Glenside, Pa.

1884

M. Joseph Harson has changed his address from 580 W. 161st st., New York, to 36 Troutman st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1885

Charles Morris Smith, Jr., died in Providence on March 4 after an illness of three weeks. He was born in Providence, June 28, 1861, the son of Charles Morris and Sarah Elizabeth (Burgess) Smith. His father was a graduate of the University in the class of 1862. The younger Smith prepared at Mowry & Goff's School and on graduation became associated with his father in the cotton manufacturing business. At the time of his death he was treasurer of the Eagle Mills, Vice President of the Lying-in Hospital, and secretary of the Butler Hospital. He was a life member of the Hope and the Agawan Hunt Clubs. Mr. Smith was married Jan. 25, 1893, to Miss Harriet Morris Hall, who died in 1906. He is survived by four children, three sons and a daughter, a brother, and by his mother. His three sons saw service in the World War.

1887

Fifty years married! That's the record of Rev. and Mrs. Whitman L. Wood, and we congratulate them on it. Mrs. Wood was the daughter of Sergeant Albert Straight of Gettysburg fame. Mr. Wood, after leaving College Hill, studied at Newton Theological Seminary. He has held only three pastorates in his long and useful career—at Natick, Woodlawn and Lakewood, R. I. For five years he was missionary pastor of the pastorless churches in Rhode Island and he was one of the first ministers to use a motor car in visiting his flocks.

1890

H. R. Palmer addressed the Travel Club of Stonington, March 9, on "Old

Times in Stonington," and the Alumni Association of the Rhode Island School of Design at the Providence Art Club, March 24, on "The Decoration of Life." He will give the latter talk before the Fall River Woman's Club on April 12 and speak before the Rhode Island Historical Society on Sunday afternoon, April 25.

President John L. Alger of the Rhode Island College of Education addressed the March meeting of the Rhode Island Congress of Parents and Teachers.

1895

Dallas Lore Sharp was one of the principal speakers at the 24th annual meeting of the Brown University Teachers' Association, held on the campus last month. His subject was "Five Days for an Education."

Word was received at the Alumni Office late last month of the death of the Rev. William F. Wilson, who recently accepted a pastorate in Amesbury, Mass.

1896

Fred Jones, otherwise Rev. Frederick W. Jones of Kerrville, Texas, gave the editor a pleasant call late in February and contributed his full share to a happy evening of reminiscence and philosophy. He is married and has two daughters and is pleasantly settled as rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in a West Texas community of 4000 people. The town is 2000 feet above sea level and thus particularly healthful. Fred has published a number of articles in the Outlook and hopes for a larger measure of literary activity in addition to his work as a minister, to which he is obviously devoted. While in Providence for a few days he found time to wield a vigorous racket at his brother Jed's indoor courts in East Providence.

1897

Dr. Carl R. Fish, historian of the University of Wisconsin, is engaged in compiling the Military Service and Honor Roll of the University. Dr. Fish was secretary of the war commission at Madison during the World War.

Rev. Dr. Harris E. Starr has resigned as pastor of Pilgrim Church, New Haven,

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to join the staff of the Dictionary of American Biography. The New Haven Journal-Courier said of him editorially: "The richness of his sincere nature has been proved by his sympathy and personal reinforcement as a pastor, not always an accompaniment of studious men. . . . When he goes, the city loses one of its war figures, and a staunch patriot, a strong preacher and a good man." Of his fitness for his new work, compiling and writing the biographies of the great men of this country, the editorial added: "The inconspicuous toil demanded, the freedom from display and unheralded value, accord with Dr. Starr's personal modesty, while his student habits, insight, judicial quality and accuracy admirably equip him."

1899

Dr. James M. Kent has changed his business address to 27 Wall st., New York.

1901

An excellent picture of Henry C. Sullivan was printed in the Sunday Tel-

egram of Feb. 28 under the title "Who's Who in Portland" (Me.) Sullivan has been practicing law in Portland and vicinity since 1904, and he admits that his hobby and recreation are "home and sports."

Plans are progressing for the 25th Reunion of the class next Commencement. The committee, we hear, is working at top speed and expects to have the maximum number of men possible on hand for the anniversary. Now is the time to make up your mind that you will be one of the party.

1902

Theodore F. Pevear has become manager of the Hotel Sagamore, Rochester, N. Y. Pevear was one of the founders and first secretary of the Rochester Ad Club, and its past president. He has been at the Sagamore for several months, learning the routine of the hotel's management.

1903

Dr. Charles Hervey Bailey died at his home in Bronxville, N. Y., on March 1, 1926, of pneumonia, after a short illness. He was born in Dorchester, Mass., June 21, 1881, the son of George Cooke and Mary Florence (Nightingale) Bailey. He prepared at the Boston Latin School. While in college he took part in many undergraduate activities. In his junior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Cannarian Club and of Delta Phi. After a short experience in commercial life he turned to medicine and was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1910. From medical school, Dr. Bailey went to St. Luke's Hospital, New York, where he served two years as resident pathologist and two as bacteriologist. From there he was called to the Leland Stanford Jr., University, where he served for two years as Assistant Professor of Pathology. In 1916 he returned East to become Assistant Professor of Histology at Tufts.

At the outbreak of the World War he entered the Army Medical Corps and was stationed at San Antonio until invalidated out of service. On recuperating he was appointed Associate in Pathology in Columbia University. Later he became pathologist to the Women's Hospital, New

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York, and to the Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn. Throughout his career Dr. Bailey specialized in pathology, though maintaining an interest in the clinical aspects of medicine, especially in the application of laboratory methods to diagnosis. He carried out several scholarly researches, the results of which were published in the *Journal of Experimental Medicine* and other technical periodicals. He also contributed a number of reports on rare and interesting cases.

For a number of years Dr. Bailey fought a constant and uncompromising battle for health. Four times he was forced to abandon everything and take up the life of an invalid. Each time his characteristic determination to win out brought him back to his work—never to a soft life that would spare his strength, but always to a harder task than the one before. He will be remembered with affection by associates in New York, in Boston, in San Francisco, for his eagerness for truth, his deeply-grounded scientific honesty, his uncontrollable scorn for sham or fraud and, more than all, for his fine courage in the face of recurrent illness. His kindly, modest personality, his unsparing generosity to the sick whom he served, his faithfulness to his friends and his entire devotion to his family will remain a precious memory to all who knew him. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mabelle Sexton Kimber, and two daughters, Dorothy and Mary Jane Bailey.

1904

Louis Earle Rowe spoke before the Art Association of Newport, R. I., on March 6 on "Fakes and Forgeries."

1905

DeWitt C. Eggleston has recently published another text book under the title, "Auditing Procedure." Eggleston has been a practising accountant for 20 years and has taught cost accounting at the College of the City of New York for ten years.

In a letter written to the Class Secretary after a trip to the Balkans, Frank Sheldon said: "Have you ever had a nice camel steak au jus? Why not include it in the menu the next time the boys get together?"

Another delicious morsel is Macedonian lamb, which is better known as Billy goat in the U. S. A. If you were not in a bone dry (?) country I should be tempted to send you a case of that wine they put up down there in square bottles. It looks considerably like hair tonic and tastes more so." Frank is in the export business in Paris.

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spent in France in the exporting business, is at present receiving his mail at 1646 Weeks ave., the Bronx, New York.

The First Baptist Church of Atlantic City, N. J., of which the Rev. Hinson V. Howlett is pastor, recently completed a campaign to raise \$100,000 to build a new church to replace the one destroyed by fire last January.

1906

Jungle gym, Jr., is the name of a play apparatus for which Paul Matteson is sales manager. We also have a feeling that Paul invented it, but we are not sure. "It's not an amusement device," the advertisement asserts. It's for play only, and pictures of it are attractive and appealing. Paul's address is 5 Irving Terrace, Cambridge, Mass.

Frank Greene, we are glad to report, is recovering from a fractured skull, the result of a fall in Newport, R. I., where he is business manager of the Newport Daily News, last January. Frank had a real battle against odds and the members of the class will be pleased to learn that he has won.

The Alumni Office is in receipt of letters from George Shor and Ballie Graham, both of whom say that they will be on hand for the 20th Reunion next June.

The new address of the Rev. W. D. Swaffield is 44 Winthrop st., Taunton, Mass. "Doug" began his duties as pastor of the Winthrop Street Baptist Church last month.

1907

Lee White, Eugene Carder, "Mary" McPhee, Bill Higgins and Al Gurney had a class reunion at the Brown dinner in New York on Feb. 17. Lee and Gene and Bill are working hard in New York, while "Mary" is just as busy selling real estate over on Long Island. Bill Higgins, who has a boy nearly ready to enter Andover or Exeter (Bill isn't sure which one he will choose) said that Buck Hamlin and Jimmy Hamilton were doing well in lumber and insurance, respectively.

Dick Sanders was a candidate for a vacancy in the Board of Tax Assessors, Providence, last month, but the political

powers shunted Dick off on a siding for their own hand-picked favorite.

Vernon Krieble was at the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni on Feb. 23 and 24 as the delegate from the Brown Club of Hartford. Krieble also served on the visiting committee in chemistry, which subject he is teaching at Trinity College.

1909

Johnny Mayhew writes that early August will see him on the ocean en route from Saigon, French Indo China, to the old United States. At this time he will have a few months home leave, a part of which will undoubtedly be spent near the Brown football field and on the American golf links.

Bob Nash's new address is care of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Moses L. Crossley spoke at the American Museum of Natural History in New York on March 5th. His address was given to the New York Microscopical Society and was entitled "The Contribution of Dyes to Microscopical and Biological Work." Mose is not only a frequent contributor but is evidently in demand for papers before learned societies.

Jimmie Dean's address is care of Pacific Mills, Lyman, S. C.

1910

Leon Clark has been elected president of the Valley Finishing Co., Inc., which will engage in the bleaching, dyeing and finishing of textile goods at Pleasant Valley, N. Y. Leon has been with the Dutchess Bleachery, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for many years.

1912

Arthur F. Buddington of the Princeton faculty will be the assistant director of a party that will start from Princeton in June to make a study of the geology and natural resources of the United States. The trip will be made in a Pullman car designed specially for the course. Professor R. M. Field, formerly of the University faculty, will be the boss of the party.

1913

Louis I. Newman has just published a

book under the imprint of the Columbia University Press with the title: "Jewish Influence on Christian Reform Movements." The work is in 733 pages and traces the contributions made by individual Jews through the medium of Biblical and Rabbinical literature to the growth of reform movements within the Christian Church.

1914

Earl M. Medbery is the new President of the Men's Club of the Central Congregational Church, Providence.

Louis Bagnall is with the Erben-Harding Co., 512 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia. Louis admits that he "travels considerably more than formerly," but why he travels and what he has to offer customers on the way, he neglects to say.

1918

James V. B. Bennett received the degree of LL. B. at the mid-winter convocation of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., on Feb. 22. Jim is assistant chief of the Bureau of Efficiency at Washington.

Wardwell Leonard is now living at 54 Walnut st., Fairhaven, Mass. Leonard is the new president of the Brown Club of New Bedford, the youngest alumnus to hold such an office in the clubs of the Associated Alumni.

1920

Cecil A. Watt is teaching history and civics at Commercial High School, Providence, and confesses that he likes the work.

R. S. Macfarlane recently resigned from the prosecuting attorney's office in Seattle, Wash., to enter private practice under the firm name of Swellenbach, Merritt and Macfarlane.

S. H. Shefelman has been admitted to the bar for the State of Washington. Shefelman's headquarters are in Seattle.

Charlie Lawton, one of the mainstays of the University swimming team while he was on the Hill, has been coaching the swimmers at the Pawtucket High School this season.

1921

Dr. E. H. Windsberg, formerly assist-

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A-48 6-18

ant physician at the State Sanatorium, Wallum Lake, R. I., is now an interne at the Worcester, Mass., City Hospital, where he expects to remain for the next 21 months.

Getting ready for the Fifth Reunion of the class? The committee is on its job, we hear, and is anxious to make the Reunion memorable in every respect. Now's

the time to plan to be in on the big doings Commencement Week!

1922

Chet Stackpole is now with the Virginia Electric and Power Co., Norfolk, Va., and cultivating, we'll wager, a neat southern accent.

W. M. Munro writes that he is "now a representative for the Century Co., publishers, in the Pennsylvania territory, and my job is introducing text books in schools and colleges. When I am in New York I am generally located at the Brown Club, but I prefer my mail to be addressed care of The Century Co., 353 Fourth ave., New York."

Ken Newton is in Italy, having won a Charles Eliot Travelling Fellowship in Landscape Architecture in recent competition. Normally only one award is made, but Ken and George L. Lynch of Ohio State University "were so close that the jury declined to choose between them and recommended that if possible the Fellowship be divided between them. With a substantial increase in the total stipend, this division has been made possible for this year."

1924

Sam Fletcher is teaching in Friends Central School, Philadelphia, and is living in West Chester, Pa.

Dick Wheeler is with the Lemon, Mauck, MacArthur Realty Co., Miami and Tampa, Fla. Said Dick in a letter to the Alumni Secretary not long ago: 'If you are at all interested in Florida real estate, as you should be, I will be only too glad to render you or any of your friends every possible service within my power. We are all making money down here, so why not get on the gravy train with us?'

Harold Hassell is doing accounting and auditing for Arthur Young & Co., 82 Beaver st., New York, and is living at the Brown Club.

1925

Warren Brown, who is teaching chemistry at Staunton Military Academy, tells us that he has received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Reserves. "Not that I'm

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anxious for war," he says, "but in time of peace—."

Paul Hayden is with the East Springfield (Mass.) works of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Paul says: "I enjoy reading the Monthly and if I run into anyone or anything that might be of interest to the readers I'll surely send it in." Which spirit we heartily applaud and hope that others will follow it.

Al Probert is in the commercial department of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., San Francisco, with his headquarters at 444 Bush st.

Paul Higgins is coaching the baseball team and teaching at Suffield School, Suffield, Conn. Paul succeeds Hal Neubauer, who resigned to go south with the Boston Red Sox baseball squad.

Kenneth Whiting was an Alumni Office visitor recently. Ken is working at the Edison laboratory in West Orange, N. J., on one of Mr. Edison's pet schemes.

Emory Kates, so we hear, is studying law and acting as the all-around ready assistant in his father's law office in Camden, N. J.

Roger Cummings is now on his way to Henzada, Burma, where he will teach English in the missionary school there. Roger expects to remain in the Orient for the next three years at least.

Alumnae

1907

Blanche M. Crapo is living at 343 East 18th st., New York. She is manager in charge of placement for women for the Fisk Teachers' Agencies in the metropolitan district.

1909

Mrs. Mabel Tourtellot Whitbeck, new President of the Brown Alumnae Club of New York, is the general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Yonkers, N. Y.

1911

Lila C. Crapo is now one of the buyers for the Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., her specialty being dresses.

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1912

Dr. Elsie Bennett's new address is 96 Engle st., Englewood, N. J.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Bolles of West Salem, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Bolles, Wisconsin '24, to Russell P. Jones '21.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Anna W. Hagquist of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Albert Sherberg (formerly Sjöberg) '23.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick of Manchester, N. H., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, to William S. O'Gorman '16n.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hindle of New Bedford, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Carter Hindle, to Paul V. Hayden '25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Doughty of Jamaica, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Baker Doughty, to Laurence H. Johnson '19n.

BIRTHS

1910—To Professor and Mrs. Harold S. Bucklin of Edgewood, R. I., a second son, John Hartwell, on March 2, 1926.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Stewart of Providence, a daughter, Nancy, on Feb. 20, 1926.

1916, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Piche (Emilie L. Sam) of Providence, a son, Joseph Etienne Piche, Jr., on Feb. 28, 1926.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Stackpole of Norfolk, Va., a daughter, Barbara Low, on March 8, 1926.

Alumnae Notes

The biennial reunion and banquet of the Alumnae Association of Brown University was held in the ball room of the Biltmore on Saturday, Feb. 27. Dinner was served at small tables, giving a pleasant note of intimacy to the occasion. Col-

orful evening gowns and decorations made the scene a brilliant one. Mrs. Francis G. Allinson, who was toastmistress, introduced as speakers of the evening Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and Professor Albert D. Mead. The alumnae were especially happy to have as their guest Wilfred H. Munro '70, professor emeritus of history at the University. At the reception preceding the dinner scores of other guests and alumnae were received by Dean Morriss, Professor G. W. Benedict and Miss Sarah Gridley Ross '05, dean of Skidmore College and a member of the Brown Alumnae Association.

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Brown 1906

Has Your Son His Ticket for Brown?

That is what a Puritan Child's Educational Fund Contract really is. It was so termed by the father of one of our little policyholders, who established one of these Contracts for his young son the day after his birth.

In this connection we believe that very few alumni realize present college costs. They are certainly high now and doubtless will not grow any less. The figures below represent no catalogue estimate. They come from the actual experience of a Brown Junior who is known to us and who is working his way thru college. Here are the expenses he must meet incident to mere existence in Brown:

Tuition	\$350.00
Room,	150.00
Board	360.00
Books and Lab. fees	50.00
Laundry	50.00
Brown Union Dues	6.00
Clinic	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$971.00

On \$971.00 a year the young man would be obliged to wear the same clothes in which he came to Brown for there appears no such item. He cannot attend a "movie" and when he goes to church he must let the collection plate pass him by! Neither does the list include an allowance for joining a fraternity; he can attend no football or baseball games unless some kind friend pays the way.

As a matter of fact, a man in college to-day needs at least \$1250.00 a year! It therefore behooves every wise parent to start early, and we know of no better plan of accumulating the money than thru the means of a Puritan Child's Educational Fund Contract which spreads the cost.

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